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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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WHAT NOW?

LOAVES, FISHES AND JOBS

(By Roy G. Owens, Economist-Engineer

I was talking to a factory superintendent. I asked him what his job was. He said that his job is to turn out the greatest amount of best quality of loaves and fishes in the shortest time at the least possible cost.

I was talking to its sales organization. I asked them what their job was. They said they were hired to sell the greatest number of loaves and fishes at a price that would yield the greatest profit and to get their selling job done at a minimum sales expense.

I was talking to the president of the company. I asked him how many people his business could employ. He was on guard instantly, and he said, that depends on how many goods this company can sell. Even then, he said, no company could tell exactly how many people it could employ from one day to the next because one day comes a big order to fill and the next day the superintendent comes in and says he can turn the job out with half the work men if we will authorize him to install some new tools that will cost half the money we would have to pay the workmen we won't need if we put in the machines.

You mean then. I said, that if you have a full crew of a thousand men and you begin selling twice as much as you have been selling you probably won't need two thousand men. Young men he said, with a snap of his chin, maybe we would need two thousand men to turn out twice as much stuff as we can turn out with one thousand men and maybe we won't. Most likely we wouldn't but that depends on how good our management is—it depends on whether we can put in tools that can turn the stuff out faster and better than the men and machines we already have—and it depends on the skill and the training and the efficiency of the men we have to have.

But I thought you wanted to know—how many people can this company employ. Yes, I said, that was my question. And the answer to that question, sir, he said, is that no business anywhere can ever even guess at how many workers it will need unless it knows how many goods its customers are going to buy.

Well, then, I said, my question was a little foolish, wasn't it? Yes, he said, it was.

"Our company sells as many goods as it can and then our company hires as many workers as it takes to make the goods to fill the orders we get. Every other company does the same."

Well, thank you, sir, I said, I was just hoping to learn, if I could, what it would take to enable the employers of the country to provide the jobs, it takes for full employment or high level employment—the jobs it takes to prevent the unemployment that everybody is talking about.

And then my friend exploded—

"What it takes, sir, is orders—Orders—do you hear me—what it takes is orders—customers—millions of them. Give me plenty of orders and Ill hire everbody in sight— and I'll promise to keep them hired."

And then he whispered:

"Until I can design and build or buy some machinery to do the work cheaper and better. My business is to sell and manufacture goods, not jobs. I am not a politician; I am only a manufacturer."

But where are enough orders coming from to provide the people with jobs, I asked. And then he wilted. I don't know, he said, do you, does anybody?

Dr. Naffziger Confers On Medical Education

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 — To confer on ways to improve graduate training and education in medicine, especially in reference to returning service men, Dr. Howard C. Naffziger, a native of Nevada City and professor of surgery in the medical school on the San Francisco campus of the University of California, will attend the meeting of the advisory council on medical education in Chicago, Febuary 11. While there he will also meet with the advsiory board for medical specialties, of which he is a member.

TOTALITARINISM GROWS IN U. S.

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

American private enterprise, the dynamo of our democracy and an integral part of our American way of life, has developed here the highest wages, the highest living standards and the greatest productive capacity of any nation on the face of the earth, from the beginning of recorded history to the present time.

Historians also will record, in all probability, that American private enterprise, during the present world conflict, averted defeat and disaster for the allied cause—producing the food and weapons, the ships and the planes, the tanks and munitions which enabled allied armies to stop the juggernaut of the dictators.

Yet it is an ironic fact that with all this background of tremendous achievement, the American private enterprise system may be wholly destroyed during the post war period, unless those who have built it and who believe in it are aroused to the danger and demand quick end to the trend toward ever increasing governmental controls when peace comes.

There are those in America, many of them in high offices, who are determined to abolish our free enterprise system—and who hope to substitute for it a government-controlled and government managed economy. They are the gentlemen who believe in all all-powerful government, even as American boys are giving their lives to destroy totalitarian government in Europe and in the far reaches of the Pacific. They are the gentlemen who before the war bitterly berated business and agriculture and industry, who sought to divide the American people and turn class against class—and who now, believing that they see victory in sight, are again renewing their attacks on private enterprise.

The biggest post war problem this country confronts, in this writer's opinion, is the problem of ridding the country of the artificial controls created during war time—which the crusaders for a managed economy will seek to continue and extend. Already there have been repeated statements by New Deal officials of the Henry Wallace stamp that OPA price controls, rent controls, farm production controls, manpower controls—and all the other controls which have been so badly administered during war time as to become a public scandal—must be continued after the war.

There is the added danger, too, springing from the fact that during the war the government has acquired billions of dollars worth of industrial properties—and the question still remains unanswered as to what the government intends to do with such properties when peace comes.

Are we to have the government, using the taxpayers' money, competing with the taxpayers in huge government enterprises, free of taxes and free of the necessity of making a profit?

America needs to be on guard—because this writer has a deep conviction that government of the people, by the people and for the people can only be preserved in an atmosphere of private enterprise, where government acts as the arbiter between individuals or groups of citizens, but does not seek to become the manager.

Whenever government begins to take over the control and direction of business, there is no place to stop—and the people's liberties disappear as they become dependent on government for their economic existence.

When you hear that the government plans to "guarantee 60,000,000 jobs" in post war America, discount that statement and discount it heavily. Only American free enterprise can provide 60,000,000 jobs for the American people, or 40,000,000 or 30,000,000—if America is to remain free.

If the time ever comes when the majority of the American people have to look to government for guarantees of employment, not only American private enterprise will have been abolished. American democracy will have ended — and we will no longer be a free people.

The price of liberty is still eternal vigilance—and it would be well if all of us, during the months and years ahead, kept a close watch on those who hold out doubtful promises of security in exchange for our freedom to farm our own farm and operate our own business.

BRITISH HEALTH SYSTEM FATTENS HUGE BUREAU

By CLEM WHITAKER

What does the patient get for his money—and what does the doctor get—under Great Britain's system of compulsory health insurance?

The answer to that double-headed question, which is of vital interest in California today because of the compulsory health insurance program now pending before the state legislature, is supplied in the current bulletin of the San Francisco County Medical Society.

National health insurance with the cost being deducted from workers' paychecks as proposed in California, has existed in England since 1911—and has been in operation long enough, therefore, to permit of realistic appraisal. Except for Nazi Germany, where the system may be considered in a state of suspension, the British system furnishes the outstanding example of a government-controlled medical program.

The results in Great Britain viewed from American standards, are anything but reassuring, for they indicate all too clearly that the government bureaucracy, born and nurished by a system of state medicine, fattens on the lion's share of "the health dollar" while only a small fraction of the money remains for medical care and drugs.

Here is the way the money collected for the British compulsory health insurance program is apportioned, as reported by the medical society:

For doctor, 12.5 per cent.

For drugs, 3.5 per cent.

For administrative overhead, 8.40 per cent.

The British doctor, under the system, is paid 40 cents for an office or house call—a pound or less than $5 for an appendectomy. The result is that the average doctor, to earn a living must treat approximately 9,000 patients a year—and the result from the patient's standpoint as viewed by the medical society is that the practice of medicine is largely restricted to the prescription of inexpensive drugs.

To California voters and legislators perhaps the most startling aspect of the British figures is the disclosure that 84 per cent of the health fund in England is absorbed by overhead of the administrative government offices, with only a small fraction of the payroll deductions actually being used to pay for medical services and drugs.

The British records would seem to confirm the contention of California medical authorities, who will oppose inauguration of the compulsory health program here on the ground that it would result in a towering bureaucracy, manned by thousands of clerks, bookkeepers, and political job-holders, but with doubtful medical care for those insured under the system.

Charter Day At UC Will Be Observed

Celebration of the granting of the charter to the University of California will be observed on the various campuses during the week of March 19, it is announced by President R. G. Sproul. This will be the seventy seventh observance of the passing of the legislative act which created the university in 1868.

The charter speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Hon. Herbert Vere Evatt, attorney general and minister for external affairs, Australia. The charter exercises on the Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses will include the installation of Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra as provost of the university; Dr. Dykstra will speak at both charter dinners.

NINE TONS OF PAPER COLLECED

The high school cadets yesterday reported that as a result of their paper drive nine tons had been collected. House holders whose bundles of paper may have been missed were requested to call up the Grass Valley high school and a truck will be sent to pick them up.

ROSCOE REOPENS UNION HOTEL

A most successful grand opening was held at the recently renovated Union Hotel on Main street last evening by G. K. Roscoe, proprietor and owner. An advireisement in the Nugget introduces this new business to the public.

In remodeling and improving particular attention has been centered in bar and restaurant departments of the well known Union Hotel. The new owner has made special efforts to have complete stocking of fine liquors and given particular attention to the restaurant detail. G. K. Roscoe, new owner, purchased the property recently from D. Merzetta of this city.

WHOLE BLOOD GETS TO PACIFIC FRONT, 48 HOURS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8—Whole blood taken in the morning by the San Francisco branch of the Red Cross blood procurement service, leaves the Alameda airport in the afternoon, is iced at Honolulu and again at Guam, and goes into the veins of some wounded soldier within forty eight hours. So says Dr. Leroy H. Briggs, technical director of the San Francisco procurement service and clinical professor of medicine on the San Francisco campus of the University of California.

"Shortly after the invasion, the procurement began showing whole blood as well as dried plasma. It is a real thrill to feel that this blood actually will be in the veins of a wounded soldier in the South Pacific in less than three days," says Briggs.

Only one type of blood if sent this way, that known as type O, the universal type. About 42 per cent of donors have blood which belongs to this type, he revealed.

U C CAMPUS AT CROSS ROADS OF THE WORLD

BERKELEY, Feb. 8—Crossroads of the world—where the east meets the west and the north joins hands with the south. That is the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

According to the 1945 Officers and Students Directory recently published by the University of California Press, every state except Maine is represented on campus, with students from 42 foreign countries also in attendance.

States other than California having the largest number of students are Washington, Oregon, New York, and Illinois. Canada, Hawaii, China, and Iceland lead in foreign countries. In a regional basis, there are 32 students from Alaska and Canada. 75 from Central and South America, 50 from the near and far east. 47 from islands in the Pacific, Caribbean and North Atlantic, and 11 from Europe.

March Of Dimes Extended To Feb. 15

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8—Dan Marovich, California representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced that President Basil O'Connor has agreed because of unusual severe winter weather in many parts of the nation that the March of Dimes appeal which was to end with President Roosevelt's birthday party is to be extended to February 15, in all localities where county and chapter chairmen determine that weather conditions have interfered with the success of the drive.

While larger cities in California who determined that their goal has been achieved ended their activities in the March of Dimes January 31, many of the smaller cities and towns in the snowbound and flooded areas of the state will continue until the 15th of this month.

COAST SHIPYARDS IN 4 YEARS BUILT 2000 SHIPS

Highlights in the performance of the Pacific Coast shipbuilding industry during the war years and an analysis of the post war intentions and prospects of Pacific Coast shipbuilders are presented in the current Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

In addition to a substantial volume of new construction for the Army and Navy and a steadily increasing stream of repair work on ships of all classes, Pacific Coast shipyards had built nearly 2000 new merchant vessels by the end of 1944. These ships represented a volume of tonnage greatly exceeding that of the entire prewar American merchant fleet. Starting from a comparatively low level of activity, reflecting the depressed condition of shipping in the thirties, the private shipyards of the Pacific Coast expanded their employment from less than 7000 in 1939 to over 500,000 four years later and are still employinf more than 400,000 persons at the present time. In order to build and service fighting ships and naval auxiliaries, the government navy yards have increased their employment from less than 10,000 at the beginning of 1939 to around 100,000 at the end of the 1944. Employment in government establishments on the Pacific Coast is still expanding.

A quarter of a billion dollars of public funds has been poured into the construction of physical facilities for private shipyards alone—shipways, and basins, shops, tools and esuipment, and outfitting docks. Large additional sums have been expended in enlarging the navy yards and in supplementing them by the creation of entirely new dockyard and repair facilities.

CHINESE WAR THEATRE FIRST IN IMPORTANCE

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8—"It is our belief that Japan will never be defeated unless and until she is defeated in the China theatre" said Wang Shih Chieh, minister of information when asked to comment on the existing war situation in the China theatre yesterday in the press conference.

Dr. Wang said:

"Firstly, only two or three months ago we had coped with enemy's offensive against our front door. Today with our back door secure, we need to fight virtually only on one front.

"Secondly, the enemy has been launching a great drive in the southern section of the Canton -Hankow railway, However, in spite of the enemy's control of the so-called continental land route which cuts China into two areas, our high command is still conducting war with the area east of the railuway line as effective bases of operation.

"Thirdly, the very fact that enemy has been fighting frercely in the sector and doing his utmost for strengathering defenses along China's coast, shows that he means to make large scale and stubborn fighting in China theatre in the future.

"He will almost almost certainly reinforce in this area in spite of rather consequential reverses elsewhere."

Joins Army In July Reported Killed In January

The War Department has notified Mrs. Bonnie Medigovich of Cedar Ridge that her husband, Pvt. Thomas C. Medigovich died as a result of wound received in action January 11 on the western front, presumably in the Belgium bulge.

Medigovich, 34, was inducted last July, was sent abroad in December, was reported wounded a few days ago, followed by notice of death, all within six months, an unusually short interval. Prior to his arrival on the wetern front hi family received one letter from him.

Surviving, besides his wife, are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Medigovich of Bisbee, Arizona where the deceased was born.

ROBERT ALONZO PAINE SUCCUMBS

Lon Paine who has been ailing for some time, was moved from his home on Zion street to the Miners Hospital Tuesday morning and passed away early yesterday morning. He would have been 80 years of age on May 4th of this year.

The news of his passing on the streets brought expressions of sorrow in the passing of this kindly, jolly man. He was one of the remaining two pioneer stage drivers of this city. His career as a stage driver extended over a thirty year period and he retired about 1915. He drove over many stage lines, Downieville, to Nevada City, Marysville to La Porte, Graniteville and Washington to Nevada City and Tonopah and Gold Field, Nevada, when Tonopah was in its boom days of the gold rush. He escaped all hold-ups by the highwaymen and never was injured in any stage accident although he had thrilling run-aways on the steep Yuba River canyon grades.

Since the advent of automobiles he had been employed by the forest service and on extended surveys by the Excelsior Water Company. He was chosen for his familiarity of the mountainous regions.

He was the son of the late Philander Alonzo Paine, of Painsville, Ohio, and Rebecca Huston Paine, of Vermont. His father crossed the plains in 1852 and mother came to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama.

Alonzo Paine was born in Spenceville, May 4, 1865. His boyhood days were spent in the now ghost town of Lake City, His parents conducted hotels in Spenceville and Lake City in early days.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Aileen Russ, Grass Valley; Mrs. Earl Bachman and Mrs. Estelle Tracy, San Mateo, Mrs. Charles Trezona, Los Angeles and a son Sgt. Donald R. Paine, with the U. S. Army in Italy; sister, Mrs. Edith Schultz, Sacramento; two brothers, Henry and Herbert Paine of North Bloomfield.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The family requests no flowers be sent.

WEST'S MINERS CLING TO FREE ENTERPRISE

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 — Western mining holds for free enterprise, Evan Just, editor of Engineering and Mining Journal asserts in an editorial in the current issue.

Having completed an extensive western tour exchanging views with mine operators, Just states: "these men are tired of bureaucratic controls over their operations. They are sick of government meddling with the wage price structure, the interminable haggling with the quota committee over operating costs, the incessant form filling, and all the other featrues of our drift toward totalitarianism.

"They are quite willing to forego any such benefits as premiums and subsidies, as soon as the exigencies of war time permit, to get rid of the ggiantic octopus which Uncle Sam threatens to become. In short, they are prepared to take their share of the 'gaff' necessary to restore a government based on Jeffersonian principles.

"Contrary to some views, the men of the west are not isolationists. They are quite willing to hold up their end of our national destiny and obligations, simply insisting that the burdens and benefits of changed conditions must be equitably distributed. They do not intend to let the west be treated as a colony. Considering the small portion of consumer prices which goes into raw material cost they do not intend to have the raw material industries be the 'goats' of new policies designed for the exclusive benefit of manufacturers and distributors."

The Chinese Prince Ki Kung Shi is reported to have made a flight in a chariot carried along by the wind; this is believed to be the first story of the glider.

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SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR

Every community in Northern and Central California has a direct interest in the efficient operation of San Francisco harbor. In war even more than in peace, the great cargos of products grown and manufactured in this region must pass through the Golden Gate.

As a war time measure, San Francisco this year has refrained from sponsoring legislation for the return of control of the harbor to local authorities. But this does not diminish the need for the most efficient possible operation of the harbor.

For this reason the bill recently introduced in the legislature to create a manager for the Port of San Francisco should command wide interest. Proponents declare that by making a policy forming body of the Board of Harbor Commissioners with reduced salaries, and turning over the actual administration of these policies to a paid manager, a great increase in efficiency would result.

If this is so, the proposal has great merit and we can welcome it without in the least prejudicing the case for local control of the harbor when the measure is again presented. Meantime, our sole concern should be to see that the harbor is operated with the highest efficiency to the end that we supply our fighting men with everything they need. This is not merely a regional problem, but a great national need.—Contributed.

Status of Farm Supplies, 1945

Here is a report from the War Food Administration of farm production supplies for this year.

It will continue essential for farmers to take the best possible care of farm machinery, to keep it repaired, and to share its use. The only way they can expect to have enough wooden containers and cloth bags is to conserve them and make best use of second hand ones.

To make insecticides go as far as possible, farmers are urged to keep an eye out for but infestations and to use control measures promplty. Rotenone will be in short supply the same as last year. More pyrethrum than last year will be available but the supply will still be tight. Supplies of nicotine will be tight and perhaps quite short depending on the nature and extent of insect infestations. Most other materials for insecticides and fungicide will be large enough to get along as well as in the past.

Growers who have not purchased the fertilizer they will need this spring are urged to do so at once. An increased supply of potash will probabaly bring the total supply of commercial plant food to the same tonnage as last year. Compared with last year, we'll have a smaller tonnage of the approved gdares high in nitrogen, and less superphosphate for straght application.

Some surplus army trucks will be available but no particular number can be counted on. Some light trucks will be produced for the first time since the war began but only 12 per cent of the estimated requirtment will be made. Farm transportation problems will reach a new peak, while new trucks and heavy truck tires continue short.

Farm machinery production would have to keep right on schedule to provide as much new machinery for use in 1945 as we had for use last year, but production is running considerably behind schedule on machinery other than wheel tractors. These have been coming off the production line pretty close to schedule. But not as many are scheduled this year as last year when manufacturers were completing an old program and the new program at the same time. Crawler tractors, because of a large military requirement will be as scarce this year as last.

The new machinery schedules again emphasize labor saving equipment such as side delivery rakes, pick ups hay balers, corn pickers, combines and manure spreaders. But compared with last year, a bigger share of the authorized material will go into planting, fertilizing and tillage equipment. Repair parts are expected to be adequate for the job to be done. There are no quota restrictions on the manufacture of parts, and the reports on production look satisfactory.

Also listed as adequate or the same as last year are the following: metal roofing and siding, fractional horsepower electric motors, hand tools, fence wire, netting, nails, staples, bale ties and pipe. All essential farm users are now eligible for rationed supplies of lumber under farmers' lumber certificates. Copper wire is getting a little tighter but the shortage of transformers may continue to limit the demand for wire. Farm chain will continue to be scarce but most types will probably be available to meet essential requirtments. With fewew milk drying plants coming into operation, demand for milk cans is expected to slacken. Not so many will be made, but there should be enough to meet needs.

Tax Emainer To Aid Nevada City Taxpayers

State Income Tax Examiner Charles Dapper will be stationed at the City Hall in Nevada City on Saturday and Monday, February 24 and 26, 1945. between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing state income tax returns.

McNIDER WILL FILED

Mrs. Cornelia Marie McNider has filed a petition for letters of administration of the estate of her late husband William McNider, associate of Errol MacBoyle, general manager of the Idaho Maryland Mine.

The petition recited the estate consisted "of personal property and income from the Idaho Maryland Mine Corporation, the exact value of which is not known." Mrs. McNider is the sole heir and was named executrix in McNider's will. He died January 19th.

Scouters Meet In Training Session

There was a dinner meeting at Bret Harte Inn last evening of the District Boy Scout committee, of which Gilbert Tennis, city superintendent of schools, is chairman.

Committeemen, commissioners and chairmen of troop sponsoring organizations had been invited to attend. Judge Lowell L. Sparks of Placer County, newly elected president of the Tahoe Area Council, Walter V. Williams, council commissioner, and Rogert H. Frank, scout executive, were expected to attend. The meeting was devoted to informal training of committeemen's responsibilities as regards health and safety, camping, leadership training, and commissioner service in sponsoring institutions and units.

DING DONG DADDY

By EDW. C. UREN

Sing a song of wedded bliss, of
angel cake and pie,
You've got to take your chapeau off
to Daddy Boy Van Wie.
He isn't much to rave about; his
thatch is mostly bare,
But Daddy's got just what it takes
to lure 'em to his lair.

He first ensnared Elizabeth, who
shook him for another,
Then Clara had to leave him 'cause
he disagreed with mother.
He soon got tired of Mabel— a
carrot headed star
So he cuddled up to Ruthie 'till she
left love's gates ajar.

Then Juliana took the hook—
turned out to be a cat
She scratched his face and mussed
him so he fled to Myrtle's flat
But Myrtle had no sympathy—
was awful hard to please,
So he joined up with number seven
—a chorine named Louise.

'Twas Josephine who saw the
gleam—the light in Daddy's
eye
But she failed to see that Evelyn
was the idol of Van Wie.
Dinner time on Christmas day
found Daddy feeling fine
He ate his turk at Martha's house,
then dined with Adeline.

Now, Martha says he's welcome
home when everything's
cleared
So it isn't going to be so bad as
everyone had feared.
Ding Dong ding dong, Daddy,
you surely know your stuff.
Instead of pining in the klink,
you've had punishment enough.

Nevada Lodge F. and A. M. Seats New Officers

Hilman E. Kjorlie, Nevada City Unified School District superintendent, was installed as worshipful master of Nevada Lodge No. 13, F. and A. M. succeeding Raymond V. Worthley, at impressive ceremonies Saturday night in the Masonic Hall here.

Other officers seated were Howard Penrose, senior warden; Charles P. Elliott, junior warden; Benjamin Hall, treasurer; Joseph F. Stenger, secretary; Walter A. Carlson, chaplain; Raymond V. Worthley, senior deacon; Ernest Young, junior deacon; H. F. Shaw, marshal; Merle M. Headley, senior steward; Albert Polglaze, junior steward; and John W. Darke, tyler.

Grass Valley DeMolay To Initiate 48 Members

Forty eight members of the DeMolay Chapter of Grass Valley on Saturday night will receive the degree of DeMolay at the hands of Chico, Butte County Chapter team.

The degree will be conferred directly after a dinner served to the visitors, among who is expected a large delegation of De Molays from Placerville, El Dorado County. Following the ceremony the Grass Valley chapter will be host to Placerville and Nevada City Rainbow Girls, and Grass Valley Job's Daughters at a dance. Masonic orders of Grass Valley and Nevada City have been invited to attend.

Miss Shelia Peart To Sing For G. V. High School

It is announced at the Grass Valley High School that Miss Shelia Fiske Peart, national radio star, has been engaged as the next entertainer in the high school's "Artistic Series". She will sing next Monday afternoon.

Last month Miss Van Patten, noted costume dancer, who appeared in this series, was greeted by a large audience. It is expected that Miss Peart who renders Songs of Shelia on the radio for the National Broadcasting Company will attract the city's music lovers.

HERE'S YOUR HANDY RATION CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

Meat. Cheese, Butter: Red stamps Q5 through Z5 and A2 through D2; Y5 and Z5 , A2, B2, C2 and D2 valid January 28.

Processed foods: Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 through M2; H2 through M2, validated February 1.

Sugar: Sugar stamp 34, good for five pounds.

Gasoline: A14 good through Mar. 21, good for four gallons each; B5 B6 C5 C6 and first quarter T coupons good for five gallons.

Shoes: Airplane stamps 1 2 and 3 valid good until revoked.

OPA urges housewives to destroy these recently cancelled stamps: Red A8 through Z8 and A 5 through P5. Blue A8 through Z8 and A 5 through W5. Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 and 40.

FOOD STAMPS TO EXPIRE ON STATED DATES

Mrs. America will have ample time to spend the red and blue food stamp in her family's ration books under the new expiration date plan. Each stamp will be good for four months. As they are validated each month, the expiration date will be announced, and the housewife can budget them accordingly. It will be no trouble keeping track of them if the dates are jotted down on the back of the stamps. Why not take out your pencil now, and make notations?

Sugar stamp 34 expires February 28. Sugar stamp 35 becomes good on February 1 and will expire on June 2. Note that the five pounds which can be purchased with stamp number 35 will have to be stretched over three months, instead of two and a half as has been the case up to now.

The red and blue stamps which become good early in December—Red stamps Q5 through S5 and Blue stamp X5 through Z5 and A2 thru B2—can be used through March 31. The next group—Red Stamps T5 through X5 and Blue stamps C2 through G2—expire on April 28. The latest stamps to be validated— Red Stamp Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 which becomes good on January 28, and Blue stamps H2 through M2 which became good on February 1—will expire on June 2.

WAFFLE SALE

St. Catherine Guild, following a long time tradition, are making plans for their annual Shrove Wednesday waffle sale, which falls on February 13th.

The event will take place in the Episcopal Parish House and ample dining facilities have been arranged. The menu will provide waffles with him, bacon, eggs, jam, and coffee. Service will begin at 11:30 a. m. and continue till 7 p. m.

BENNETT ON MINE COMMITTEE

Elsworth R. Bennett, Nevada University graduate and prominent for years in mining activities in Nevada and California has been appointed chairman of the quota committee which handles the premium price for copper, lead and pinc. it was announced recently in Washington. Bennett went to Washington February 1943, at the request of Fred Searls to become a member of the facilities committee of the WPB handling mining cases.

ESTATE LEFT TO CHILDREN

A petition was filed yesterday by Mrs. Agnes Juerschke for letters of administration in the estate of her late father, Louis J. Hardt, who died intestate December 24th, 1944. The heirs named are herself and her brother Otis A. Hardt, a Nevada City policeman. The estate is valued at less than $10,000.

ALL CITIZENS MUST PLAN FOR POSTWAR JOBS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

There have been many fervid declarations by labor leaders, opportunistic government officials and so-called liberals, during recent months, to the effect that "industry must provide full employment for the American people" after the war, or be prepared for dire consequences.

The consequences vary in degree, according to the person describing them, but seem to boil down to a threat that industry will be liquidated if it fails to come through—and that government will take over.

Implied in all such statements is the assumption that industry is one giant entity, which can call a meeting of the board of directors and vote either "yes" or "no" on the question of whether to provide work for the American people.

If America is to have any real chance of providing full employment for its people after the war, certainly it is time to rid ourselves of that type of shallow thinking and loose statement.

It would be far more correct to say that the American people, by their own sweat and ingeunity and self-reliance, must provide themselves with full employment, or prepare for dire consequences.

For American industry is not an entity. American industry is made up of 9,758,000 employers and self-employed persons, according to the last United States census of whom 5,158,000 are farmers, and 4,600,000 are in other industries.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, in Gold Flat, near the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the true name of the person interested in said business, to wit:

GOLD FLAT APIARIES

That my residence is at Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, in Gold Flat, near the City of Nevada City, Nevada County, State of California; that my post office address is Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, Nevada City, California.

Dated: February 6th, 1945.

O. A. STAHLSCHMIDT.

Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1.

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its inevitable story. The firm that gives the best service, that shows most consideration for its clients, in the long run will outstrip its competitors. The tide of community friendship rises, each new client tells his friends of the new satisfactions he has found in our service. Our professional success is built on friendships.

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

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Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott

W.N.U. RELEASE

Don Bluxome Opens Modern Paint Shop

Nevada City's new paint shop which opened during the past week end is a most modern and up to date store, and the new manager, Don Bluxome, deserves much success and praise for his new undertaking. Forty three different floral pieces were sent by friends and admirers of the new owner wishing him success. Besides carrying the best brand of paint, including the well known DuPont varieties he will have a cabinet shop with all latest tools in the rear of the building. This new store will fill a long felt want in the city and community.

Bluxome is no stranger to this city as he conducted the Long John Tavern for several years disposing of his interests there to purchase the old bank building owned by the old Citizens Bank and Richards interests recently.

Indian Springs School Corresponds With English

Thomas Scales, county rural school supervisor, states that Indian Springs school will be the first in the county to participate in exchange of letters with children in British schools.

Miss Helen Heffernan, of the Division of Education originated the plan for correspondence between children in California schools and those in the British Isles. In a letter to Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools, Miss Heffernan writes: "This is a project in international understanding and good will." The first consignment of 5,000 letters received from the United Kingdom were distributed as far as they would go in California schools. The plan has been so well received that Miss Heffernan has asked for more British letters.

YOUTH ARRESTED

Edward Mulli, 17, was arrested Sunday by California highway patrolmen in Truckee, Nevada County, and lodged in the county jail here. It is alleged that Mulli was traveling west in a car he had stolen in Reno, Nevada. The youth confessed he had escaped from a reformatory institution in Camarilla, Ventura County, several days ago.

NOTICE

To The Public

COMMENCING TODAY—FEBRUARY 8, 1945

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WILL DISCONTINUE FREIGHT DEPOT FACILITIES IN NEVADA CITY

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CHAPTER XX

When strange things would happen, we talked about things of the sort which had once been told in story books. All of us agreed that when this war was over, there would be nothing that had ever happened in fiction that wouldn't have actually happened in this battle of the universe. For instance:

Likiang is a city in China far up on the big, northern loop of the Yangtse-Kiang. It is China, yes, but that part of China is as wild as Tibet and Arabia. The people are called "Lolos," and they must be descendants of Genghis Khan. I had flown over the place, for it was just North of the ferry route from Assam to Kunming, and I had seen the flat clearing South of the village that could have been an emergency landing field. I noted that it was close to nine thousand feet above sea level, and therefore not a field to use unless one had to.

Capt. Charlie Sawyer had crash-landed just South of there, closer to Talifu, and had been unable to identify himself. While the wild-looking Lolo tribesmen were getting set to execute him with ancient-looking flint-lock muskets, Sawyer said the holes in the barrels looked twice as big as fifty-calibre bores. Just at the crucial moment, however, when his fate looked darkest, some new arrival in the party saw the identification card that Sawyer had been pointing to. It was inscribed in various languages, and with pictures. The new arrival didn't recognize the Chinese flag, or any of the languages, or the Generalissimo's signature "chop"—but he saw a star. As it happened, it was the star of India over the imprint in Hindustani. Then the tribesman pointed to the same star on the wing of Sawyer's ship—the insignia of the Army Air Force. Sawyer was saved, and later he was feasted on wild buffalo and rice wine.

But why? Here in the wilds of the Lolo country, where very few white men had ever been, the tribesmen were more familiar with the white star of the Air Force than with any written language. We learned the principal reason later.

A report had come in to General Chennault's headquarters that a native village in the Lolo country, between Lake Tali and Likiang, was under siege by the Burmese northern tribesmen who had crossed the Salween, perhaps under the direction of the Japanese. Two of us, Holloway and I, were sent to look the place over in two P-40's. We were told by the General that we could determine whether the town was under siege by noting whether or not the usual pedestrian traffic was passing in and out of the city gate. All the cities are walled, and are obviously very far from roads or from civilization.

We made our observation and returned with the report. The village was besieged, and we had seen the horsemen encamped a half mile around the city wall. We loaded up and went back with six eighteen-kilogram frags on the wing racks and plenty of fifty-calibre ammunition. I also carried a Very pistol and all colors of shells.

As we circled the town, we could see the villagers watching us; then we dove on the besiegers and bombed them from a thousand feet. The lines of prehistoric cavalry broke and retreated towards the Salween and Burma. We machine-gunned them until they spread in panic. Then I used the Very pistol, shooting first green lights, then red. Holloway said it was the best display of fireworks he'd ever seen. We checked up for several days, but the raiders hadn't come back, and normal pedestrian traffic was passing through the city wall. Holloway and I, with two of the General's P-40's, had stopped a war.

The white star of the Air Force had been seen by those villagers, and they had told the surrounding country that we were friends. Perhaps the constant sight of transports from India to China and return had made the big white star a familiar symbol. At any rate, the Lolos who were about to execute Sawyer recognized it, and to them it meant more than written languages and sealed orders. Such is the strangeness of this global war.

More true fiction came out of the Lolo country during the autumn. A Ferry Command pilot, Lieutenant Aronson, "lost an engine"—which means that his engine failed—on his trip from Assam to Kunming. He barely made the big meadow that was South of the town of Likiang, in the hairpin loop of the Yangtse. After several days we went in there to look the improvised landing-field over, in the hope that we could fly another transport to him with a good engine, or carry in the mechanics and the tools with which to repair the bad one.

More romance of the war was in progress. When the transport had come down, the villagers were not hostile but merely indifferent. They were somewhat enlightened, for there was a Catholic priest in the town, but they offered very little help—there was no food to spare, and things were generally unfriendly.

Late the first night, word came to Aronson that a Lolo infant was dying with what the priest diagnosed as double pneumonia. Aronson began to think the situation over, and later in the night he went with the priest to the mud hut of the Lolo mother and received her permission to spread over the child's bed the canvas engine-cover from one of the transport engines. Then, using the bottles of oxygen from the Douglas, he successfully improvised a pretty good emergency oxygen-tent.

The baby lived. We hope the engine-cover and the oxygen saved it, but we don't know. Anyway, we of the Air Force, with Aronson as the messenger of good-will, received the credit.

We agree now that when the war is over, out in the world they won't even know that one had been going on there among the grandchildren of Genghis Khan. But the white star of the Army Air Force will be as well known among the savage tribesmen as the symbols of the moon and the sun.

In every organization there is always one person who holds up the morale, some one who makes the darker moments brighter and who can bring a little sunshine into the tense reality of war. Out in the China theatre, and especially in the 23rd Fighter Group, my most unforgetable character was Lieut. Henry Elias. This pilot was a Southerner, like most of the others in the China skies. When I first reached Hengyang he was acting as assistant operations officer to Ajax Baumler. He had a reply for every person, and a come-back to every joke. He was definitely a morale builder, and you can ask anyone if they're not as valuable at the front as ammunition.

Elias had been on several raids and had shot down two Japanese when I heard the first joke about him. He'd been on an attack to Nanchang, and as the ships turned for home in the fading light of late afternoon, some one in the rear of the formation observed something peculiar. Up ahead there were five

These pilots are tired out by almost constant alert without relief for 21 days.

P-40's with their sleek silhouettes showing wheels up and everything in proper order. But off to the flank, in almost the position of the number-three man in a Vee formation, was one ship with its wheels extended. Some one called on the radio, "Hey, Elias, who's that flying in formation with you, with their wheels down?"

As the words sank into the consciousness of the flight, and of Elias especially, their ominous significance became apparent. Elias jerked his head around and looked at his wing man. Even to an inexperienced eye, the silhouette was unmistakable. It was a Jap Model I-97, one of the old fixed landing-gear types. The entire formation tried at once to get it as they finally realized what it was. But they had the laugh on Elias. Just as he recognized the Jap, the enemy pilot evidently recognized the P-40's in the twilight before darkness—perhaps he saw the leering sharks' mouths. For as Elias shoved the nose of his ship straight down and dove for him, the Jap pulled his ship straight up and climbed for the sky. Later, when our imaginations began to embroider the joke, Elias took the kidding in good part and always had a comeback.

A small two-seater biplane, a Fleet, came to Hengyang from Kweilin one day with a Chinese officer. We looked the little ship over as it came into the field wide open at some seventy-five miles an hour, and I told Elias that I saw his future destiny.

"We now have just the bait we need," I said. "Lieutenant Elias, I want you to borrow that Fleet from the Chinese. I know a trick to make the Japs lose lots of 'face' and airplanes."

Elias had laid down his Operations reports and was listening attentively. "This ought to get you promoted," I went on. "Now you get that plane and service it tonight, then early in the morning you take off for Hankow. Alison, Baumler, and I will be along later and will arrive over the Jap city before you do." Elias was looking at me in wonder. "Then, when you get there, fly over the enemy airport at thirty-five hundred feet—that'll keep you just above their small-calibre fire and they can't shoot accurately that low with the big stuff. Over the field you fly with one wing low, kind of skidding, cutting your switch on and off so the Japs will think you're either wounded or over there with a bad engine."

Elias was trying to figure out whether I was serious or not. Then I added: "We'll be up there in the sun, and as fast as the Zeros come up for you, we'll knock them down. After all, Elias, if they get you, a Fleet isn't worth much."

But by now Lieutenant Elias was walking out and calling over his shoulder: "No sir, Colonel, I just want to be a plain pilot—I don't want to be no ball of fire."

Well, we saw the value of Elias when we lost him, for in this second battle around Hunan he failed to return from the strafing raid of September 2, 1942. We had taken sixteen P-40's back to Hengyang when we had gotten them in shape to fight, had landed there just about dark to surprise the Japs. That's the night the Fleet landed and the night I had been kidding Henry Elias.

Next morning we got into the air before daylight and went for Lake Puyang Hu, near Nanchang, where the Japs were moving the Chinese rice out by junks and barges—robbing the breadbasket of China in the yearly rape of the rice. Hill took eight of the P-40's and I took the other eight.

Elias was on Tex Hill's wing. We split at Nanchang and my eight went to the South to catch some gunboats that had been reported in the Sintze-Hukow Strait, near Kukiang, coming from the Yangtse to the Lake. I heard Hill call that he had caught the rice ships and was burning them. Later he told me that he found twenty-six of them, junks and steel barges; he sank some and saw others with their sails on fire, floating for shore where the hungry Chinese coolies would salvage the rice

Through the four passes at the Japs Elias was right on Tex's wing, but on the fourth pullout he dropped behind the formation, perhaps to shoot at something Hill hadn't seen. Maybe he'd seen a Jap fighter and had gone for it; we knew there were eight Zeros supposed to be over Nanchang. Elias didn't return with the flight, and for two days we carried him as "missing."

Then the Chinese net reported that a group of Chinese soldiers had seen a lone American P-40 engaged by four Japanese Zeros. The American had fought them but his ship had been shot down. The American had jumped out in his parachute and four Japanese had strafed him on the way down.

The body had been found, with the identification flag number listed. The pilot's name was Lieutenant Elias. All of us watched for Japs bailing out, so that we could shoot one or two down for Elias, but we didn't get the chance.

We sent Captain Wang down to Kian to get Elias's body. Wang had to travel a hundred and sixty miles by buffalo cart, by alcohol bus, and on foot, but he finally got there. The trip took him twenty days. When the body of our lost pilot finally arrived at the field from which he had last taken off, it was in a Chinese coffin that Wang had gotten at Kian. We placed the flag over the grim reminder of war and sent it by transport to Kunming, to lie beside his other brother pilots in that Buddhist graveyard in Yunnan.

And so it went: tragedy—humor—tragedy. For on the same raid I had led the other eight ships, with elements led by Holloway, Schiel, and O'Connell, and had caught the Jap gunboats, ten of them, at Sintze-Hukow Strait. They were coming to Puyang Hu to convoy those rice barges—but we were going to interfere with their rendezvous.

Even as we circled them from sixteen thousand feet, I think they knew they were going to have lots of trouble. They had to stay almost in line, nose-to-stern, for they were going through the narrow strait. We circled warily for a minute, looking the sky over for enemy fighters, then spiralled down. As soon as we got close enough to the Jap ships to see distinctly, we noticed that the seamen were jumping over the side into the water. Only a few seemed to have remained to fire the anti-aircraft guns, and Schiel and Holloway silenced most of those with their initial pass. I saw two of the boats turn sharply off course and try to run aground.

I think most of the ammunition had been fired at us while we circled at sixteen thousand feet, for we were the whole show now. We'd rake the steel decks from stem to stern and then swing out low to the water and come back with quartering shots from the beam. We were so low that we were actually shooting up at the decks of the boats. I saw many human heads above the water as the Japs tried to swim from the boats, and I fired at them. Those bullets ricocheted from the water into the steel side of the gunboat and went on through. As my range would reach the "sweet spot" of some 287 yards, where the six lines of tracers and armor-piercing Fifties converged, it would appear as though an orange-colored hole the size of a flour barrel was being burned into the side of the Jap vessel at the water-line. Looking back at the next man in the column and observing his hits, I could see his tracer bullets coming through the boat and out the other side.

We S-ed along the ten-ship line and shot at them all from both sides. On the second pass, two of the vessels were listing, and others were smoking. On the fourth attack, seven out of the ten were smoking and burning and some of these were on the bottom with their masts barely out of water. Photographs taken later from an observation plane showed that seven had sunk immediately in the strait, and that the other three had sunk within a thousand yards of the battle area.

I was so happy, so excited and eager, that I tried to be glamorous that morning. After the fourth attack I had called to re-form and head for the rendezvous point to the Southwest. But as the ships left the target, I saw something I had to go back for. It was a Japanese flag, waving defiantly from the mast of one of the sunken gunboats. Forgetting caution, and with the other seven planes speeding away to the rendezvous point, I dove to strafe the flag in a gesture of hate.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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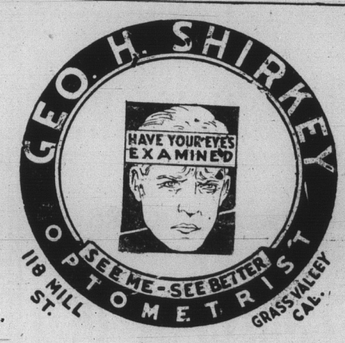

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

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BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

J. Downs—

In a letter received recently by Mrs. Holbrooke from her brother, J. Downs, who is in the South Pacific he told her of meeting one of her next door neighbor's boys from Lakeview, Oregon. Downs went out to service a mine sweeper and noted the lettering "Lakeview" across the back of a youth's sweater. In speaking to the boy he was delighted to know he was well acquainted with Down's sister, Mrs. Holbrooke, and family.

Bob Shaughnessey—

Cpl. Bob Shaughnessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of this city, has sent home six German bayonets he bought in France. In his letter he stated other souvenirs are on the way. Bob's small brother, Donald, Williahs, is a proud boy these days as one of the bayonets was sent to him. He wore it to school early this week much to the envy of his playmates and interest of his teachers as Bob had also been one of their pupils. Bob is in field artillery and has written in his last letter they are having lots of snow to contend with in army movements. He was in Luxembourg when he wrote his letter home.

Lester M. Hubbard—

Lester M. Hubbard second class pay officer and athletic specialist, is home from Terminal Island on a ten day leave with his wife and son.

Leonard Holbreeke—

Cpl. Leonard Holbrooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holbrooke of this city wrote home around the first of the year that he had met his brother in law, Lt. Harrison Randall, for the first time. Young Holbrooke married Miss Claire Randall after her brother entered service and the young men had never met. Later Lt. Randall and Holbrooke enjoyed New Year's dinner together, and they have visited each other several times since. Both boys are in the Fifth Army in Italy, and corresponded for some time until they finally met. Holbrooke told of rigging himself up a shack to live in and he had made a stove out of old shell cases to burn oil. An army sergeant came along with gasoline and set a fire. Harrison Randall was present and the two young men watched the shack blown up by the gas and then said they had something to write home about. Holbreeke was on guard duty at Christmas time from 11 in the evening until three in the morning. When off duty he fixed up a sock full of hard candy for a little Italian girl that would have had only a broken heart for Christmas if he had not thought of her. Many Italian children brought the soldiers stockings to be filled with the hard candy sent the boys.

Robert Davies—

Sgt. Robert Davies, and bride are here enjoying a visit with his sisters, Miss Mary Davies and Mrs. McMichaels. He is in the U. S. Medical Division and has just completed a three months course in Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colo. On Monday they will leave for San Francisco where they will visit her parents for a few days. Mrs. Davies will remain with her family when he leaves for camp.

John H. Richards—

WIHT THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy, Private John R. Richards, whose wife Beulah lives in Jacksboro, Texas, has been promoted to sergeant. He is serving with the 91st "Powder River" Division of the Fifth Army in Italy.

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LAUREL AND HARDY

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FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

—With—

JOAN FONTAINE

—And—

ARTURO DE CORDOVA

PERSONALS

Mrs. Earl Holbrooke returned from San Francisco the latter part of last week where she went to visit her sister and family and an 18 year old nephew who has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. She also visited a few days with relatives in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Van Gieseen of Forebay were business visitors in Nevada City Wednesday. He is in the employ of the P. G. and E. Company and has spent three years at Forebay.

Ranger Pete Land of Sierraville is here on official business at the headquarters of Tahoe national forest.

Mrs. Edith Espinosa and daughters of Camptonville were shopping visitors in Nevada City yesterday. Her husband is hospitalized in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stone of Camptonville were attending to business affairs in Nevada City Saturday. Stone is fire dispatcher for the Tahoe national forest at Camptonville.

Sheriff and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Downieville were business visitors in Nevada City and Grass Valley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polglase of Alleghany spent Sunday in Nevada City visiting relatives and friends. Polglase is in charge of the merchandise store in Alleghany recently taken over by the local Alpha Stores from the Hawkins and George Hallock interests.

Chester Clemo of this city enjoyed a visit from his brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clemo of Alleghany.

Wilfred Jenkins and Cliff Thompson of Sierra City visited relatives and friends in Nevada City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fuller of Nor. Bloomfield were in Nevada City Saturday. Mrs. Fuller has returned from a business trip to the lower country. Fuller is caretaker for the Tahoe national forest at North Bloomfield this winter.

Mrs. Grace Englebright spent the past week end in the bay district visiting her son, Second Lieutenant Harry J. Englebright and wife. He expected to return to his ship soon after a leave of a few days which he spent in Sacramento and Nevada City.

Charles Coughlan who received a medical discharge from the U. S. army last fall, has gone to San Francisco for a medical check-up. He is now residing here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan.

Recent business visitors in Nevada City from Camptonville were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hansen and Fred Joubert.

Verne Harris and Harry Browning of Berkeley spent the past week end in Nevada City with their families. While here they looked after business interests pertaining to their newly purchased property, Lake Olympia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Morris and son Jake Deal of Forest passed through Nevada City the latter part of last week enroute to Camp Beale to visit another son and brother, Roy Deal, now stationed at Camp Beale, was inducted into the army from San Rafael.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and Miss Helen Skoglie of Alleghany were week end visitors in Nevada City and Grass Valley with relatves.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship in spirit and in truth" John 4:24. This is the golden text for the Christian Science lesson sermon on the subject "spirit" to be read Sunday, February 11.

A Bible citation included in the sermon is I Peter 1.22 "seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently." A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads. "The baptism of spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see god and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration," p. 241.

MEXICAN TRIBE IS ISOLATED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8—Isolationism among certain tribes of Mexican Indians is not a philosophy but a fact, according to Dr. Ralph Beals, associate professor of anthropology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

In his new book, Enthnology of the Western Mixe, just published by the University of California Press, Dr. Beals describes the life of the Mixe tribe of the state of Oaxaca, in southern Mexico, which he visited in 1933.

r. Beals found that in the mountains back country, even the people of neighboring towns seldom associate with each other. "Oaxaca, the state capital, is little more than a name,' he says. "Only the village people, it is felt, have any right to change the customs of the town. With great difficulty the state has forced the recognition of tax collectors in some of the border towns.

"As for the federal government, it is an unknown, uncomprehended, unconsidered, and altogether vague entity whose organization and purposes are quite beyond the comprehension of most Mixe. Why it sends and pays for the unwanted schoolteachers is beyond the understanding of any."

SPANISH WAR VETERAN HURT

William Wyman, retired Spanish American and World War One veteran, suffered critical injury to his righ eye recently when cutting kindling at his home on the Lake Vera Road. He was brought here to Dr. N. Frey and then sent to the citizens-veterans section of DeWitt hospital near Auburn for an operation by a specialist. Three stitches were taken on his eyeball and it is believed his eyesight can be saved. Mr. Wyman was the first veteran to be taken to this special department for emergency treatment. He is expected to return home in a week or ten days to convalesce. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman are among the new homemakers of this district and have a home place in the Lake Vera area.

Grass Valley Chamber To Select Major Project

Discussion of what constitutes the most important project for 1945, occupied the February dinner gathering of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce yesterday in Bret Harte Inn. Much interest in the project was attested by the large number, 33, who attended the meeting.

Wesley Donnenwirth, president, who proposed that the membership select one major goal, states that a thorough canvas will be made of all business houses and professional offices to find out what the majority thinks the goal should be. Eugene Ingalls is chairman of committee making the survey of business and professional opinion on the matter.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER

Evangeline Chapter, OES, held a most enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall. A buffet style pot luck supper was served to seventy members and guests before opening of chapter. Plans are being made to serve dinner for the Knights Templars on February 17 when they have special ceremonies. Balloting and preparations for entertaining their deputy grand matron of Auburn were among business affairs of the order. After the close of chapter cards were played in the banquet hall. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polglase, Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron conducted the meeting.

EARLY SPRING INDICATED

All indications are for an early spring in this locality. Sportsmen in the mountains have noted deer returning from the lowlands and going to higher elevations to feed during the month of January. Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen saw bear track above the Snow Tent area two weeks ago. Shrubs and flowers are leaving out and blossoming earlier this year than in several seasons. Snow and extreme cold from now on may bring the deer to lower levels but spring is seemingly well ahead of other seasons.

James C. Tyrrell Adresses BPWC

The Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club last evening at their dinner meeting in Bret Harte Inn, heard an address on Abraham Lincoln by James C. Tyrrell, manager of the inn.

Mrs. Eileen Mitchell, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Prior to the program a business meeting over which Miss Betty Eldridge president, presided. The National Federation of BPWC has proposed raising a fund for the support of Chinese war nurses. The club is giving the project consideration.

RESTAURANT CHANGES HANDS

Messrs. Carl Ogden and Bill Spencer, who have operated Carls Place a well patronized little lunch room on Broad street for two months, have sold out to Mrs. Lehia Stewart of French Corral. Mrs. Stewart expects to take over the business February 20th. Ogden and Spencer, who came here from the bay district will return and enter defense work. Ogden is related to Mrs. L. E. Noyes of this city who are now in war work in the bay area. The two men expect to return to thsi city after the war.

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its February meeting Sunday in the National Hotel here. There will be a one o'clock luncheon followed by a round table discussion of gold gravel and quartz mining prospects and important reports from officers of the organization.

FREQUENTLY the house may be 20 or more years old, but FHA insured loans to refinance old houses are arranged every day at Bank of America. The present condition of the house, and not its age, is the important consideration.

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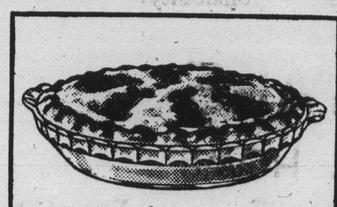

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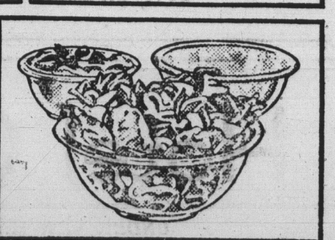

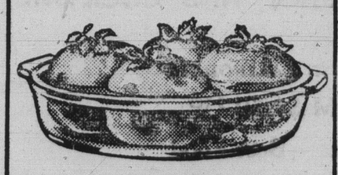

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